M. E Stearns

College News

Vol. 10. No. 2 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1910 Price 5 Cents

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

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Dr. Capen's Address at Vespers.

The Hon. Samuel B. Capen, president of the Board of Trustees of this college, who attended the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh in June, gave a very interesting talk upon the conference at the vesper service on Sunday evening, October 2.

Mr. Capen said that, without exaggeration, the conference was the greatest religious gathering in the world. First of all, it was great in its conception—the idea of bringing together the world's highest Christian thoughts, of gathering men of every Protestant denomination, from the highest to the lowest churches. And this gathering was not chiefly for inspiration—rather might it be called a council of war, in which the most widely-experienced men met to study together the problem of the world's evangelization.

Secondly, the conference was great in preparation. Two years ago, committees began the work of appointing commissions to study missionary problems. Thousands of men were called upon to furnish material, and probably never before has such a wealth of information been collected.

Third, the conference was great in management. The Assembly Hall of the United Church of Scotland, seating twenty-four hundred, was presided over by John R. Mott. Most of the meetings were discussions under the seven-minute rule; arehbishops and laymen alike were shut off inexorably by the determined American leader, who assumed a position such as few Englishmen would have attempted.

Fourth, the conference was great in personality, participated in as it was, by the greatest religious leaders all over the world, and showing the power of their influence and thought.

Fifth, the conference was great in spirit and unity. Never before, since the first century, has all the Christian Protestant world been gathered together. Face to face as all were with great problems, petty denominational differences were entirely forgotten. Great enthusiasm and applause greeted the statement that Western China is determined to have one united church.

Sixth, the conference was great in the place given for intercession. Aside from the opening and closing prayers, half an hour was set aside in the middle of each session for a devotional service led by influential men.

Seventh, the conference was great in its exposition of the place of laymen in the church. The Englishman here found much to learn from the American. Especial emphasis was laid on the layman's missionary movement in America with so much effect that one is now being organized in England.

Eighth, the conference was great in its breadth of opportunity. The Assembly Hall was filled to overflowing every day, and for those who could not enter, simultaneous meetings in other parts of the city were held, and almost equally interesting discussions carried on.

Ninth, the conference was great in its future outlook. The only vote taken during the entire time was one to form a "Continuation Committee" of thirty members. This committee proposes to hold the ground already taken, and to go on in the work, studying conditions all over the world, planning for greater co-operation on the field, and doubling the present force of workers—most of all, keeping the spirit of unity.

Mr. Capen said that after all, the most inspiring thing about the conference was its spirit—optimistic to the last degree. In view of the facts, optimism is inevitable. One statement is, that, considering the proportionate day's wage of America, and of foreign countries, the natives give an equivalent of $33,000,000 more than do Americans for the support of missionary work. Again, the great fact of the growing interest of the whole world in the cause is an inspiring one. Every foreign religion but Mahomedanism is disintegrating, and only Christianity can step into the breach. There are 100,000,000 people yet to be taught, but at last, all the forces of the Protestant world are united, and they will keep together until the whole world is Christianized.

MISS SEARLE'S ADDRESS.

On Thursday evening, October 6, Miss Susan A. Searle, Wellesley, '81, spoke at the Christian Association meeting. Her subject was Kobe College, Japan. Miss Searle is head of the college, and spoke very interestingly of the problems to be met with in work for Japanese women. When the school was first opened, there was great opposition from the Japanese, who felt that American education would be very harmful for their girls. However, this prejudice has been gradually overcome, until now the women of Japan are counted well worth educating, and the schools cannot take in all those who want to come. There is great need also for Christian teaching; of the girls who come to Kobe College, only one-tenth live in Christian homes. Nine-tenths leave the college as Christians.

Although the college is surrounded by homes where the old religions are retained, it is not from idolatry that the missionaries fear most. Rather is it because men and women everywhere are leaving what faiths they have and reaching out for something new. Despair seems to be creeping over them; the number of suicides is appalling. To the students especially, life does not seem worth living. They have found nothing which is strong enough to influence their lives. This is a crisis which Christianity must meet. Young men are flocking to the large cities, to live careless, immoral lives; although the Young Men's Christian Association does its best, it cannot meet the demands upon it.

(Continued on page 7.)

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas we, the members of the Class of 1913, have suffered a great loss through the death of our friend and classmate, Florence S. Jenison,

We have resolved to extend our heartfelt love and sympathy to her family in appreciation of the work and loyalty to her class and college, and

We have resolved to express our deep feelings to the students through the COLLEGE NEWS and to her family, by sending a written copy of these words.

MARGUERITE LAUTENBACH,
MELROSE PITMAN,
MARCIA KERR,
For the class.

Whereas we, the members of the Class of 1913, have suffered a great loss through the death of our friend and classmate, Margaret Dickson,

We have resolved to extend our heartfelt love and sympathy to her family in appreciation of the work and loyalty to her class and college, and

We have resolved to express our deep feelings to the students through the COLLEGE NEWS and to her family, by sending a written copy of these words.

MARGUERITE LAUTENBACH,
MELROSE PITMAN,
MARCIA KERR,
For the class.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, $1.00 a year to resident and non-resident.

All business correspondence should be addressed to Elizabeth Nofsinger, Business Manager, COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice R. Porter.

All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss B. M. Beckford, Wellesley.

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Cathrene H. Peehles, 1912 Carol Williams, 1912
REPORTERS,
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ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Sarah J. Woodward, 1905
BUSINESS MANAGER, Ridie Guion, 1911
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Helen Goodwin, 1911
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Frances Gray, 1912 Josephine Guion, 1913

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EDITORIAL.

The past two weeks have been filled with the usual bustle and rush incident to the opening of college, that process that yearly grows more involved and complicated, but there are few of us who have not felt the subtle difference between this year and the other years, who have not paused a moment to reflect upon the sudden turn of affairs, which has deprived the college of an able president and us of a beloved friend. Not all of the present generation enjoyed the privilege of knowing Miss Hazard personally,—illness has interposed to deprive us of her, illness often the result of her zealousness for our welfare; but there are none of us who have not fallen under the sway of her gentle influence, an influence whose strength could not be measured by the physical terms of presence and absence, but one which ever surrounded us, emanating the loftiest spiritual and intellectual ideals.

"Give of thy best to all; nor yet demand
That thou receive a full return in kind,"

Miss Hazard has written in one of her poems, and the verses beautifully exemplify Miss Hazard's own way of giving—to give her best to us all nor ask return of any kind.

Before coming to Wellesley she had not been connected with college administration, but was in many ways peculiarly fitted for such work. The will of her father, whose constant companion she had been for many years, had devolved upon her the responsibilities of money and property, giving her a wide business experience. Travel in many lands and constant contact with fine minds had contributed to the broadening and developing of her character. But it was through her books that she was first well known. Under the direction of Professor Dimond of Brown University, she undertook some historical research work which resulted in books dealing with the early history of Rhode Island, in particular of Narragansett County, where her home was situated. When Professor Dimond died, Miss Hazard, who greatly admired him, made her next book "The Life of Professor Dimond," and it was through this excellent work that she became known to Mr. Horace Scudder of the Houghton Mifflin Company, a trustee of Wellesley College.

Later, Miss Hazard was asked to serve on the Board of Visitors to Wellesley, a group of men and women distinguished in different departments of life. When the office of president of the college became vacant, it was the unanimous feeling of the Trustees that Miss Hazard combined the qualities needed for that post in a unique degree—a wide knowledge of affairs, sound scholarship, a judgment disciplined by large executive responsibility, and the rare personal gift of leadership.

And so, in 1899, she came to Wellesley, and for eleven years, a period of the greatest expansion and growth in the college, she has remained with us, far more than justifying Mr. Scudder's belief in her ability. During her administration several new departments have been established, including the Department in Astronomy, with its fine observatory, and the more recent one in hygiene and physical education; the number of students has increased almost one hundred per cent.; the number of officers of the college and instructors has increased correspondingly; the Houghton Memorial Chapel, the Carnegie Library, Billings Hall, the Rockefeller heating plant, five new dormitories, and the president's house, the center of most charming hospitality, have been added to the college buildings; and various very necessary

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EDITORIAL—Continued.

gifts of money have been received. In all the activity that such facts imply, Miss Hazard bore a large share of the burden. She interested outsiders in the needs of the college, and when money was not forthcoming from without, her private fortune was generously drawn upon in the carrying out of her beloved projects. It is hardly necessary to say that such gifts were presented anonymously—an ever-ready "Friend of the College" came to the aid of the failing cause.

And the title is not altogether inappropriate to Miss Hazard. She is and always will be the "Friend of the College," its best and dearest friend. Wellesley will always be a better place for having known her, for having had in its midst for so long the inspiration of her high and noble womanhood.

Here, at the beginning of the academic year, we would convey to Miss Hazard our love and esteem, our sense of gratitude for all she has done for us as president and leader.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

On Thursday, October 13, at 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, an address by Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, on "What a Sunday-school ought to stand for."

On Sunday, October 16, at 11.00 A.M., service in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Charles S. Mills, delegate from St. Louis to the National Council of Congregational Churches in Boston.

At 7.00 P.M., in the chapel, vesper service. An address by Rev. J. D. Jones, delegate to the National Council from Bournemouth, England.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At the meeting of the Christian Association on Thursday evening, October 20th, Mr. Brewer Eddy of the Congregational House, Boston, will speak on the subject of "Missions." No one who has heard Mr. Eddy before will be willing to miss hearing him again and anyone who has not heard him ought to take advantage of this opportunity.

It will surely interest everyone to know that the Christian Association, through the Missionary Committee, has already sent $100 in answer to two very urgent calls for help from schools which have suffered losses through fire. Fifty dollars went to the settlement school at Hindman, Kentucky, to which Wellesley pledges $100 annually, and fifty to the Santee Normal Training School in Nebraska. The girls' dormitory at Santee was burned to the ground in May and their appeal for funds to buy furniture and bedding could not be resisted.

Miss Puthod, detained in Paris by the prolonged illness of her aged father, writes to be most kindly remembered by friends and students whom she hopes to meet in Wellesley next academic year.

Miss Regnie sends cordial regards to her students with the expression of her regret at not being with them the present year. The recent death of Commander Regnie has left to her care a younger sister in delicate health. Miss Regnie has been given a year's leave of absence.

Miss Debrié trusts her former students will distinguish themselves as Sophomores and energetically keep up their practice of French as it ought to be spoken. Miss Debrié is the devoted bedside companion of her mother, whose health has been suddenly impaired.

Miss Calkins was at home to the Philosophy Club on the evening of October 7 in the Faculty Parlor.

The Circulo Castellano met on Friday afternoon in room 115, College Hall, for the election of officers.

At Agora, on Tuesday night, the Equal Suffrage League elected its officers for the year.

In the "Atlantic Monthly" for August, is a story by Margaret Sherwood, Associate Professor of English Literature, entitled "Pan and the Crusader." The background of the story was furnished by the writer's recent trip to Greece. Professor Sherwood is also the author of "Daphne" and "The Coming of the Tide."

At a meeting of the Science Club held on Tuesday, October 11, at the Whitin Observatory, members of the Astronomical Staff reported on the August astronomical meetings and Professor Thompson gave a report on the Zoological Congress.

As a result of the recent trials for Glee Club, the following new members were chosen: First sopranos, Alice Smart, 1911 and Ruth Hypes, 1913; second soprano, Constance Block, 1913; first alto, Emily Goding, 1911; second altos, Helen Goss, 1912 and Josephine Pitman, 1912. Katherine Mortensen, 1912, was elected accompanist.

At the inauguration of Rev. Marion Leroy Burton, D.D., as president of Smith College, Dr. Mary Whiton Calkins of the Philosophy Department, received the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

THEATER NOTES.

SHUBERT: Gertrude Elliott in "The Dawn of a To-morrow."—"In this play Miss Elliott acts surprisingly well"— though "the acting as a whole was rather old-fashioned in its insistence and explicitness" and the play full of the "crudities and improbabilities of the melodrama."—Boston Transcript.

MAJESTIC: "The Girl and the Drummer."

BOSTON: "Girlies."

TREMONT: "The Fortune Hunter."—"A play to be acted seriously"—"it does not exaggerate its personages."—Boston Transcript.

COLONIAL: "The Arcadians."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE: "The Thief."

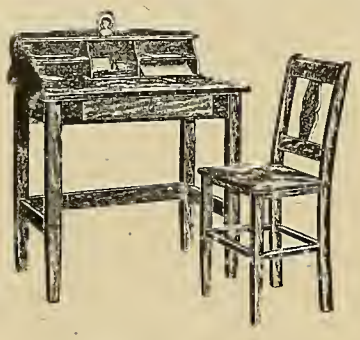
PARK: Marie Doro in "Electricity."

HOLLIS: "The Lily."—With Nance O'Neil.

GLOBE: "Annie Laurie."

CASTLE SQUARE: "The Crown Prince."

LOWELL INSTITUTE: Lectures on the Development of Religion in China by Dr. J. J. M. De Groot, of the University of Leyden, Holland.



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I intended an ode
And I thought in a sonnet,
A burdensome load
But I pondered upon it;
I clutch at my hair
With expression sublime—
And give up in despair
'Cause the old thing won't rhyme.

Oh to be a Senior
Now the elevator's here—
Ride in state to German
'Stead of walking all the year!
Oh, to cool my tired heels—
Not to get a frigid frown—
When I say—Oh—Going!———Down!

Time was when my little next thought was new.
And my words, they were passing fair,
That was the time when the editor said,
"Write it and put it there.

"We've space in the NEWS that we simply must fill—
So screw out a column or two."
I wrote them out with a willing pen
And the editor said they would do.

Oh, the years are many, the years are long,
And here do I sit to-day,
Saying the same old thought again
In the same old stupid way!

FREE PRESS.

I.

It takes a little knowledge even to make a person curious, so if you are not at all curious concerning the reason of the present great and growing interest in missions—why, the conclusion is obvious. Even the "little knowledge" which is called dangerous, yet which is somehow so essential to wide knowledge, is lacking in your mind—poor soul! Perhaps the word missions recalls afternoon sessions of middle-aged ladies who made aprons for Hindus, or long lectures as dull as long,—if so, come to the Christian Association meeting Thursday evening! This Free Presser is not a mission study committee man, nor has she anything to do with missions. But she knows what's what—having become curious long ago! M. B.

II.

Have you been introduced to the Student's Building cause, 1914? If you haven't you soon will be. Just a word in advance! It is a cause which should be near to the heart of every Wellesley girl. You have already seen one dance at the barn and you have been crushed and trodden upon at one Christian Association reception. So you can not help realizing, to some extent, how much Wellesley needs a big place where we can all gather to take our social recreation in comfort. After you have balanced yourself upon one foot on a window-sill and clung with a tired right arm to a window-sash for an hour or more at a few Barnswallow plays; and after you have stood in line for hours at Glee Club time and then not been able to get tickets, you will realize it even more. So "save up your pennies," give up a few matinees, and, if you can't contribute to every cause to which you are asked to contribute in college, slight some of the other things and give your hearty support in the raising of the Student's Building fund. C. H. P.

III.

Wellesley is getting to be rigid, precise, perfectly prescribed; the movement in the athletic department is perfectly in accord with the movement throughout the whole range of non-academic interests. The purpose of it all is, I suppose, good; we are to become more healthy, more systematic, above all more academic. I doubt whether the restrictions about clubs will be effective; the people who want to do more than they can will still find objects for their enthusiasm. Few girls will survive these rigid academic methods. I wonder what it is that creates the hate here about the word "academic;" in the world it is the synonym for narrowness and lofty inefficiency. Is it surely not the same here? 1911.

IV.

During the past ten days we have been able to foresee slightly what are going to be the results of the new system of society application. Already we have discovered one favorable effect, and that is the comparative lack of over-excitement concerning all that this period involves. Anyone who had lived before in the frenzied time when invitations were issued, and had observed the state of mind

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FREE PRESS—Continued.

of the recipients, could not but notice the entirely different, calmer attitude of the applicants. Not that the latter were entirely free from excitement—that would be too much to expect and hardly desirable, but the excitement this time seemed to have found its proper place and bounds. During the controversy last year, great stress was laid on the obligation of the eligible, on the fact that it was no less than their duty to apply. This year the latter have come to a realization of this, and, putting aside any personal disinclination, have applied bravely. The only question now is whether the applicants, after being made members of a society, will be happy there; and the answer to this question depends not only on the attitude of the society girls to the new members, but also on the attitude of the new members to each other. If these prove to be what they can easily be, there is no reason why this new system should not result fully as favorably as has been hoped.

V.

It seems to me a pity that in her Senior year at college, a girl should be allowed no more freedom or latitude than when she first arrived here, a very immature and, perhaps, irresponsible Freshman. One of the most aggravating rules that we have, I think, is the one which says that Seniors shall be permitted to go to church in town on two Sundays during the year. To those of us who really care about going, twice seems almost as bad as not at all; while to the large majority of Seniors who never avail themselves of this permission, the rule might just as well be a dead letter. Why not give permissions to Seniors for every Sunday through the year? There is little chance of such a privilege being abused, when in past years scarcely a dozen girls from each class have availed themselves of the opportunity already open to them. 1911.

NOTICE.

Will the girl who borrowed three volumes of Kipling last spring please return them immediately to 413 College Hall? All three books contained the name of Jane F. Goodloe.

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Dance Given the Freshmen by the Department of Physical Education.

On Saturday, October eighth, at 4 o'clock, a good part of the college gathered on the playground back of Mary Hemenway Hall to witness and take part in a new institution—the dance given by the members of the Department of Physical Education for the Freshmen. The latter assembled near the tennis courts, where the ushers, dressed in white, and wearing blue ribbons, received them, and introduced them to the members of the three upper classes.

An excellent orchestra had been procured from Boston for the occasion, and was stationed in the center of the field on a platform effectively banked in with plants. The music was very inspiring, and the dancers, after once becoming accustomed to the fact that they must jump and not glide, entered into the sport with great enthusiasm. The "dip" and the "barn dance" in various forms seemed to be the most popular dances and the ones best adapted for dancing on the grass. The most attractive feature of the afternoon was a Virginia reel, danced to a medley of tunes, including such good old melodies as "The Wearing of the Green," "Auld Lang Syne," and so on, with an occasional interlude from the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust." The picture presented was exceedingly pleasing, giving much the effect of a folk dance.

The hostesses of the afternoon are to be congratulated heartily, for the entertainment was in every way a success. Our only regret is that we have not had out-door dances before. Exercise of that nature is certainly more beneficial when taken in the open air, and is also attended with more comfort; there is so much room that no one need be trodden upon or become overheated.

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GRADUATE CLUB.

At a business meeting of the Graduate Club called by the President, Miss Ruth Ingersoll, for September 29, the following officers were elected: Vice-president, Miss Laura Welch; Secretary, Miss Winifred Goldring; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Curtis. Also a committee was appointed to furnish the club's new quarters on the third floor of College Hall at the south end of the west cross corridor. The social meetings this year will be held in this "room," alternating Thursdays and Fridays at 4.15, beginning Thursday, October 13. All graduate students and all members of the Faculty who have belonged to the club are eligible for membership and are urged to consult the Graduate Club bulletin board and come to the meetings.

Miss Calkins entertained the club at a tea in her office Friday, October 7, at 3.30. The guest of honor was Miss Edwards, the new Chairman of the Graduate Committee.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB.

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 7, in the Faculty parlors. A short business meeting was called for 8.15, P.M., at which Helen Paul, 1911, was elected president of the club for the year 1910-11, and Mary Welles, 1911, secretary-treasurer. Miss Calkins addressed the club informally. The subject of her talk was Dr. William James of Harvard University, whom she considered as a psychologist, as a philosopher and as a friend. Professor James, Miss Calkins said, is almost universally recognized as one of the greatest psychologists that comparatively recent science has ever known. He had the gift of self-analysis, so essential to a psychologist, to a remarkable degree. His greatest works, in the estimation of psychologists, are his "Psychology," and his "Varieties of Religious Experience."

As a philosopher, Dr. James did not win so eminent a position, although the presence of philosophical problems in his mind undoubtedly gave impetus and power to much of his work in psychology.

Miss Calkins gave several delightful reminiscences of Dr. James. She told of the frank charm of his character, of his humor and sympathy, of his keenness and his reverence.

After the formal meeting, Miss Calkins received the members of the club. Refreshments were served.

Universities, Colleges, Normal Schools, Etc. Tickets and Bulletin.

September, 1910.

By vote of the trustees, free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts is granted to instructors and students in universities, colleges, normal schools and similar institutions who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. Tickets will be sent by mail *or issued at the entrance of the museum* to any whose names are sent to the director in response to this notice.

The bulletin of the museum, issued bi-monthly, and containing announcements of objects newly installed, official notices, etc., is sent free to any educational institution on application.

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MISS SEARLE'S ADDRESS—Continued.

Buddhism is becoming stronger than ever. It is gradually copying the methods of Christianity, organizing Sunday-schools and Young Men's Associations, realizing that only thus can it compete with Christianity. Yet Buddhism is not feared so much as the lack of religion.

Christian missions are doing their utmost to save Japan. Only recently the government has recognized the Christian schools, so that they are now on a footing with the government high schools. They are even permitted to retain the name of Christian schools, and to keep the Bible study and teaching. The leaders of these schools are endeavoring to teach their girls to go out and establish Christian homes.

Miss Searle concluded her talk by saying that what is done for Japan is done for the Orient. When Japan is Christianized, she will not rest until the whole Orient, too, accepts Christianity.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

(Kindly do not send in alumnæ notes on the same page with your requests for new subscriptions. Use a separate sheet.)

Mrs. Williamina Paton Fleming, a member of Harvard University Observatory staff, and Honorary Fellow of Wellesley College, has discovered a new star, the ninth that she has discovered, and the eleventh that has been discovered by the staff of the observatory. The star is in the constellation Sagittarius. During the past twenty-five years but fifteen new stars have been discovered. Photographs form the means of research.

Mrs. Anna Johnson Pell, who, as Miss Johnson, held the Alice Freeman Scholarship during the year 1906-07, has just received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, magna cum laude, from the University of Chicago. Mrs. Bell has been very successful also as a teacher of mathematics, the subject pursued in Europe while she held the fellowship.

Miss Louise Ruddiman, 1910, has been appointed to a teaching scholarship in Providence, Rhode Island. A part of her time will be devoted to graduate work in education at Brown University, and a part to teaching in the schools of Providence.

Miss Anna C. Chandler, 1909, who was a graduate student last year in art and education, has been appointed to a position in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Her address is 417 West 121st Street.

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Miss Frances L. Taft, 1909, soon goes to China to work under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of Peking. Miss Ruth Paxton will be associated with her, as also Miss Anna Brown, 1909, who will go to China next year.

Miss Theodora Moore Hastings, 1889-91, 1892-93, has bought out the Eastern Teachers' Agency of Boston.

Miss Isabel Rawn, 1908, is to teach this year in the Women's Christian Temperance Union Mountain School at Hindman, Kentucky.

Miss Katherine Scott, 1908, is to be under-secretary in the extension work of the New York City Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Caroline Spalding, 1910, is teaching chemistry at the Packard Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Gertrude Lukens, 1904, sailed for Brazil, September 3.

Miss Beulah Buckley and Miss Edith F. Mills, 1909, spent the summer abroad.

Miss Louise Larimore, 1910, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University.

Miss Alice Atwood, 1909, is assistant in the English Department of the Wellesley High School.

SOCIETY ALUMNÆ MEETING.

An informal meeting of the Society Alumnæ was held on June 18, 1910, in the Zeta Alpha Society House. Miss Mary Dewson, 1897, presided, and Miss Mary Jenkins, 1903, acted as secretary. The question considered was the relation of the alumnæ to their respective societies, and the minutes of the meeting were sent to each society to be read at the alumnæ breakfasts on June 20. The suggestions of the meeting were an Alumnæ Council of ten members for each society, and some kind of Inter-society Council. By a two-thirds' vote the opinion of the meeting was expressed to the effect that these councils should be purely advisory.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Elizabeth Ross Campbell, 1902, to Dr. Charles Augustus Warhanik of Seattle, Washington.

Miss Mary Helen Kennard, 1908, to Mr. Ellsworth Frost Miner, Yale 1907 S., of Unionville, Connecticut.

Miss Faith Barrows Sturtevant, 1906, to Mr. Charles F. Dutch of Boston, Massachusetts.

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MARRIAGES.

Collin—Beard. July 27, 1910, at Eaton, New Hampshire, Miss Alison Beard, Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1900, to Dr. Oscar Louis Collin of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education. At home after November 1, Curve Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Newton—Eaton. June 28, 1910, at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Miss Jane Sprague Eaton, 1905, to Mr. Howard Augustine Newton.

Wallace—Loder. October 1, 1910, in Morristown, New Jersey, Miss Miriam Yeager Loder, 1910, to Mr. James William Wallace, 3rd. At home after December 1, 4449 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

Stinson—Dunham. June 22, 1910, at Waterville, Maine, Miss Miriam R. Dunham, to Mr. Harry Melville Stinson.

Elliott—Smith. September 3, 1910, in Jacksonville, Illinois, Miss Emma Louise Smith, 1909, to Mr. James Weir Elliott.

Vawter—Fuller. September 10, 1910, in Evanston, Illinois, Miss Dorothy Rathbone Fuller, 1908, to Mr. William Arthur Vawter, 2nd.

Shannon—Taylor. June 6, 1910, at East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Miss Esther Babcock Taylor, 1903, to Mr. Walter E. Shannon.

Woodbridge—Adams. June 22, 1910, at Warren, Massachusetts, Miss Cora Mabel Adams, 1903, to Mr. Samuel B. Woodbridge, Princeton.

Goodwin—Richards. June 27, 1910, in Newtonville, Massachusetts, Miss Clare Sheppard Richards, 1903, to Mr. Martin F. Goodwin, Harvard, 1899. At home, 2063 East 88th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Swaffield—Hartwell. June 21, 1910, in Providence, Rhode Island, Miss Helen Thurber Hartwell, 1908, to the Reverend Walter Douglas Swaffield.

Young—Huff. June 8, 1910, in Somerville, Massachusetts, Miss Maude Eynaud Huff, 1908, to Mr. Henry G. W. Young.

Elmslie—Hunter. September 14, 1910, in Chicago, Illinois, Miss Bonnie Marie Hunter, 1905, to Mr. George Grant Elmslie. At home after November 1, 2400 Aldrich Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Wood—Smith. July 12, 1910, at Jeannette, Pennsylvania, Miss Olive Branum Woodward Smith, 1905, to Mr. Arch Ray Wood. At home after August 1, Gentry, West Virginia.

Banfield—Birge. July 9, 1910, at Skinner's Island, Lake Memphremagog, Quebec, Miss Marguerite Birge, 1907, to Mr. Frederic Eugene Banfield, Jr. At home, 17 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Hellmer—Pinkham. May 18, 1910, at St. Ann's-by-the-Sea, Kennebunkport, Maine, Miss Isabella Sampson Pinkham to Mr. Raoul Ernst Hellmer. At home after November 1, 5032 Schuyler Street, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Ladd—Morse. October 1, 1910, in Springfield, Massachusetts, Miss Amy N. Morse, 1909, to Mr. Frank Clifford Ladd. At home after January 1, 155 Bay Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Charles Henry Carter (Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906), 214 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Shirley S. Philbrick (Helen Morgan Fitch, 1903), Clarkston, Washington.

Miss Gertrude Curtis Cate, 1907, Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Miss Nellie Augusta Strum, 1903, 105 East 15th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Roy A. McMullin (Crete Morton Kimball, 1907), Crafts and California Streets, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Henry Elwood Cass (Beata Christine Werdenhoff, 1908), 4921 Dupont Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Alfred Owen Graham (Louise Hunter, 1904), 47 Boulevard Victor Hugo, Nice, A. M., France.

Miss Olive Hunter, 1906, care of Munroe & Company, 7 Rue Scribe, Paris.

BIRTHS.

September 21, 1910, in Los Angeles, California, a son, Joseph Hallam, to Mrs. Arthur Lynn Mathews (Marguerite Hallam, 1908).

A HAND-BOOK.

To meet the demand of many of us for an outline of individual Bible study, there has been prepared by Miss Eliza H. Kendrick of our Faculty, a hand-book of suggestions for daily readings in the Bible and in devotional literature as starting points for thought. The theme of the book is the meaning of Christian life. It is arranged for the college year of 1910-1911 with references to the Bible and to such books and poems as seem to furnish suggestive interpretations of Christian experience. This book can now be procured for twenty-five cents in the office of the Christian Association. The poems may be found on a special reserve shelf in the reading room of the library, and other books of reference in the Christian Association office. It is hoped that many will unite in this study, some, perhaps, finding it a help to meet in groups to read the books together. This is the first book of the kind that has been published in the colleges, and already it is being used in Vassar, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, and others, as supplying the same demand which was felt here at Wellesley.